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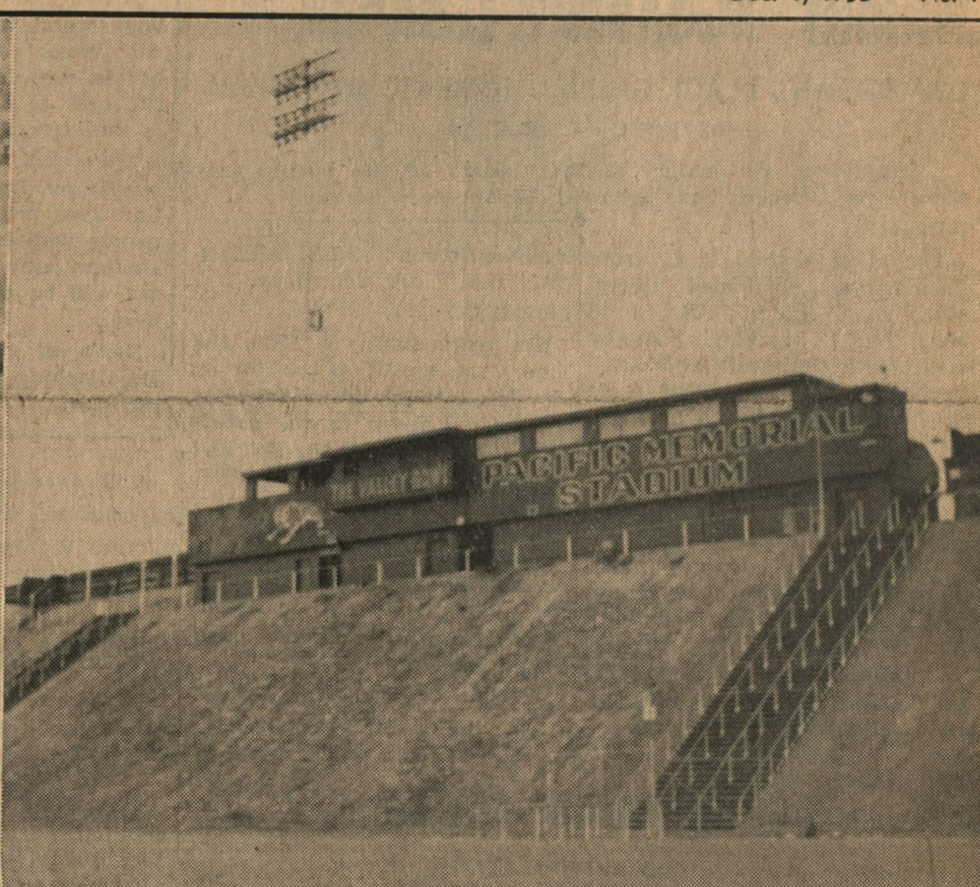
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KEN BUCK CHOSEN BY G. RICE ON 'LOOK' ALL AMERICAN TEAM

By NORM HARRIS

Ken Buck . . . All-American . . . yes, for the first time since 1949, when the diminutive Eddie LeBaron placed on many All-American lists, the College of the Pacific Tiger will again leave an indelible mark in the sports world with the selection of their great end, Ken Buck, on the LOOK magazine 1953 All-American Team.

Grantland Rice, dean of All-American team selectioners, placed the huge end to his All-American squad in the December 14th issue of LOOK magazine.

The selection was made known to a small group of fraternity brothers and sportswriters on the campus several days ago and has remained a secret until today when the December 14th issue of LOOK goes on the newstand.

Ken received notice of his nomination in a personal letter from the Editor of LOOK magazine.

When Ken received his letter from LOOK magazine and had started to read it and realized what it meant he became so nervous that he had to hand the letter to his roommate and close friend Jim Taylor who finished reading it for him.

His first remark, according to Taylor, was the expression of "It can't be true" and then a complete state of shocked surprise left him speechless.

We imagine that the selection of Ken on the LOOK All-American team, which in our estimation is one of the few top flight

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Blood Drive December 8

In the very near future you can play an extremely important roll in the tremendous blood drive being carried on in our country today. On December 8, the Red Cross will receive blood donations on the campus. The unit will be set up in the gym from one to five o'clock.

Don Fado, Drives Commissioner, is chairman of the blood drive, and he and the committee in charge earnestly urge each one of you to spare a few minutes out of your day to donate a pint of blood.

You will not be paid any money for your gift of blood. Your payment is only the personal satisfaction of helping others and yourself.

Just keep one thing in mind—to him or her who is on the receiving end, this pint of blood that you have given can mean the difference between life and death.

PACIFIC STUDENT BODY PLANS ALL DAY SURGERY ON STADIUM

Tomorrow, Dec. 2, 1953, at 11:00 for the first time in over ten years, the students of the College of the Pacific will hold the time-honored tradition of an Arbor Day, when the entire student body and faculty will refrain from classes and head for the newest construction on the Pacific campus, Pacific Memorial Stadium, in order to protectively "resurface the entire stadium."

The "resurfacing" will consist of the planting of a variety of hardy, spreading plants on the stadium sides themselves while a cordon of over 100 young Eucalyptus trees will be planted around the base of the stadium.

The necessity of the addition of spreading plants on the huge earthen bowl was felt by students, faculty, and the athletic department of the College during the football season and all agreed that it should be an "inside" job after viewing the prohibitive costs of having the job done commercially.

The project will be under the general chairmanship of Norm Harris, P.S.A. Vice-President, with the aid of Jerry Kirsten, Athletic Director, and Santino Bava, Head Gardener of the College.

Bava's gardening staff will bring in the plants and trees the day before and have them placed around the stadium at points readily accessible to each section to be planted.

The day will begin at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when classes will be excused and the participants will change into their "raunchiest" clothes and go directly to the stadium.

From 11:00 to 11:45 the multitude will enjoy a football luncheon of hot dogs, salad, potato chips, milk or coffee and doughnuts.

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These are the seventeen members of the Tiger 1953 Varsity football squad who will act as instructors in the planting of Pacific Memorial Stadium tomorrow. Left to right they are Jerry Smith, Ces Harp, Dub Doshier, Duane Blackwill, Lowell Herbert, team captain, Bill Hoppe, Charlie Washington and Ken Buck. In the second row l to r are Art Liebscher, Phil Flock, Al Dattola, Jim Conover, Ebbie Myers, Willie Richardson, Skip Ottoson, Joe Leonard and Tom Fallon.

PACIFIC'S PAST ALL AMERICANS WRIGHT, McCAFFRY, LeBARON

ORANGE AND BLACK GRIDIRON GREATS IN REVIEW

By ROCCO COSTANZA

Throughout the history of the College of the Pacific only three Tiger Warriors have achieved All American honors.

WRIGHT

The first double A.A. from Pacific was nominated thirty-seven years ago in 1916. In '16 when Pacific was playing Rugby along with California and Stanford, the Tigers produced their first ALL-AMERICAN. Dick Wright was a player in the All America-All Britain Rugby game.

McCAFFRAY

Not until 1943 was any Pacificite honored by such an award. In 1943 Amos Alonzo Stagg with his tremendous "V-12" Tigers swept into the "sixth in the nation" spot in the Associated Press Poll and produced College of the

Pacific's second ALL AMERICAN, tackle Art McCaffray.

LE BARON

Six years later, in 1949, the Tigers ran up 575 points for an all time collegiate scoring record, placed tenth in the nation in the Associated Press Poll and produced their third ALL AMERICAN, "the sorcerer's apprentice" Excellent Eddie Le Baron. Eddie was placed on the INS all America Squad and mentioned in many other polls. He lead the Tigers to their second undefeated season.

Today we have ALL AMERICAN number four, Ken Buck.

tiger's den

By LARRY ALLIN

No more will the thud of foot against ball and the crack of pad against pad resound across Knowles Field in the evening twilight, and with the passing of these sounds another football season comes to a close.

When the season is finished and the cleats hung up it always seems that a part of the College year has died, not to be reborn until the next fall when a newer edition of the Thundercats comes down the ramp and onto the field.

Although the Tiger finished with a mediocre season record of 4-4-2 they left us many a memorable thrill on the gridiron and left the name of one of their number on the rolls of the ALL AMERICANS.

The 1953 football Tigers gave us a win over Stanford that made the Paris France Edition of the New York Herald. They demonstrated a new philosophy of a new coach to whom we can not give less than our heartfelt admiration and confidence.

With the season's end the curtain rings down on the "PASO COMBO" of Skip Ottoson to Ken Buck. Pacific was indeed accorded a rare treat when this combination donned the Orange and Black. It is unusual when a high school teammate duo such as this can successfully compete on the major college level and set the marks that the OTTOSON TO BUCK compound was able to do.

As we stood on the last row of seats in PMS we wondered how many more ALL AMERICANS would trod that now deserted turf wearing the Orange and Black and wondered what other scribes in other years will write about the goings on of the greensward as the tradition of good football at Pacific grows.

Raunchies Take Note

Here's your chance to look your worst to do your best. All things considered, working in dirt doesn't bring out the best in dress so let's go to the extreme.

There will be a contest held on Arbor Day to determine the ten raunchiest looking people who helped plant the stadium and appropriate prizes will be awarded the winners.

Let's all go out for Arbor Day looking our worst to do our best.

A new development in the field of obsidian is its utilization as mirrors for specialized types of optical instruments.

More About Ken Buck: All American

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All-American teams in the country, left some of the Coast sports-writers in a speechless state also.

Big "76" was picked on most of the sportswriters AA teams; (the Associated Press second team, and the United Press honorable mention) but they seemed to be more concerned with public relations with Pacific Coast Conference schools than by picking a great All-American.

Ken will also play in the annual Senior Bowl to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana. The terrific Tiger end wound up the season high on the list in pass catching offense after last Thursday's tussle with Utah State.

Buck hails from a small town in central California, Paso Robles, where he was raised on a ranch. At Paso Robles high school the friendship and athletic team of Ottoson and Buck had its beginning.

Buck is remembered in his home town as an athlete, but basketball, not football, was his forte. Playing two years of football and four years of basketball, Ken graduated in 1948 with a brilliant record in the latter sport.

The next step was attending Taft Junior College along with his friend, Roy "Skip" Ottoson. In his one year at the junior college he lettered and received all-league honors in both basketball and football. Entering the College of the Pacific as a business major, Buck continued his football career that has carried him to the top. In his first year at Pacific he lettered in both football and basketball and is one of the two returning lettermen to this year's Tiger casaba squad.

Ken adapted himself extremely well to the revived single platoon version of football. Although noted for his pass receiving, Buck has become a feared wingman on defense. In the Marquette game he scored what was later to be the tying touchdown by blocking a pass as it was leaving the passer's hands, scooping it up and running 37 yards for a score.

In spare minutes Ken likes to hunt and fish. After graduation he is looking forward to a career in law enforcement.

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Bengal Basketeers To Be Featured Rally In Gym Thursday "New Look"

By LARRY ALLIN

The 1953-54 College of the Pacific Bengal Basketeers will be previewed in a monster rally to be held in the Gym, Thursday (Dec. 3) at 7:00 p.m.

Athletic Director Jerry Kirsten will be the featured speaker at a special awards presentation.

Former Tiger Court Great Bud Watkins will introduce his new Tig-Cub Freshman Basketball squad.

The Merlin of the Leather Melons, former Baylor Star Van Sweet will introduce his "new look" 6'4½" height average Bengal Casaba Squad for the fans' inspection.

The Varsity will be suited up and demonstrate the newly conceived basic patterns and fast break plays that will be a large part of Tiger stock in trade as they take to the hardwoods this season.

Rally Commissioner Jim Taylor and Assistant Rally Commissioner Al Raines will be co-MCing the show, Ben Randall, Bette Adams, Nancy Haines, Rosemary Lindsay and Shirley Johnson will be assisting the Commissioners in their duties.

The Bengals open their 1953-54 Inter-Collegiate Season against the University of Nevada Wolf-Pack in the College of the Pacific Gym with a two-night stand this Friday at 8:20 p.m.

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TIGERS FACE BIGGEST SCHEDULE OF BARNSTORMING

By CES CIATTI

Against this dauntless array of Autumn is here and the leaves are on the ground and with them comes the sound of basketballs bouncing on the hardwoods.

College of the Pacific's hoopmen hop off on the first of their 27 game schedule tonight as they engage the always strong but older Alumni Squad.

Last year the final quarter surge that furnished a win over the Alumni proved to be a big factor in the win loss column as the varsity won but two games after the victory over the "old timers."

Coach Van Sweet has sent out many invitations to former COP stars so that they may return to their former stomping grounds. Listed as tentative players for the tilt are Gene Sosnick, Pacific's all-time high scorer, Frosh Coach Bud Watkins, Lee Kaupke, Howie Pierce, Bill Wirt, Corky Ortez, Dav Nattoli, Stan McWilliams, John Guilfoyle, Bobby Tohmans, Al Levy, Bob Klinger, Ted Collins, Buzz Kahn and John McCandless.

talent Coach Van Sweet will pit his 1953-54 Tiger Basketball Varsity.

So, remember tonight at 8:00, come on out and send the Tigers off on the new-borning Basketball season.

Not even California and Stanford, two of the Coasts better and larger basketball schools can boast of such a difficult series of games. The twenty-seven contest slate involves games with such teams as California (rated the BEST team on the Coast) the Peoria Caterpillars Olympic Champs and the Most Powerful Amateur Team in the land.

The Tigers will also tangle with Beloit College, Oklahoma City University, Wichita, Texas Tech, Texas Western. It is possible that the games with California, Stanford and UCLA will be televised.

California has the greatest number of high-powered telescopes of any area comparable in size in the world.

Bengals Take Utah End Season 20-14 Liebscher Standout

By LARRY ALLIN

The hot and cold running Bengal Tigers of the College of the Pacific wound up its 1953 gridiron slate on the turf of the Lodi Grape Bowl Thanksgiving Day by drubbing a tough Utah State eleven into a bloody pulp to the tune of 20-14.

As usual, the Tiger passing combination of Ottoson to Buck scored the first touchdown of the game. The "Skipper" flipped a 26 yard aerial to Buck on the twelve and the rangy ALL AMERICAN plunged through the Utah defense to score. It was the only pass the big number Seventy Six was allowed in the game.

2ND STANZA SCORELESS

The second quarter saw Bill Jacobs maneuver his squad of Pac-Cats down to the Utah State 5 yard line. A fifteen yard penalty put the Tigers back to the U.S. 20. Art Liebscher then tore around left end to the 12. On a fourth and twelve situation Jacobs attempted a pass to Buck in the End Zone. The old Glue Mitt held onto the ball and went in standing up but a backfield in motion penalty cost Pacific the score.

UTAH LEADS

On the fourth play of the second half sophomore quarterback Kent Harris of the Aggies romped around the Pacific left end on a sixty-five yard touchdown gallop to knot up the ball game. Co-

HAPPY HOLIDAY! BUCK TO NEW YORK LOOK MAG FLIES DOUBLE A'S EAST

By LARRY ALLIN

College of the Pacific's fourth football ALL AMERICAN, KEN BUCK, has earned himself a three-day holiday to little old New York as he was garnering his ALL AMERICAN honors.

KEN will be the guest of LOOK MAGAZINE on his three day visit to New York where he will receive his ALL AMERICA award and appear on several Radio and TV shows.

Ken leaves Stockton aboard a United Airliner for Los Angeles where he will be met by LOOK's West Coast representative. At Los Angeles he will board the TWA four-engined Constellation ALL AMERICA SPECIAL with outstanding West Coast Sports Writers, and Miss Evelyn Margaret Ay (Miss America of 1954) and the Other West Coast Members of the 1953 LOOK ALL AMERICA football squad.

In New York Ken will meet Tim Cohane, Sports Editor of Look, Grantland Rice, The ALL AMERICAN picker and The Old Redhead, Red Barber of Radio, Television and sports fame.

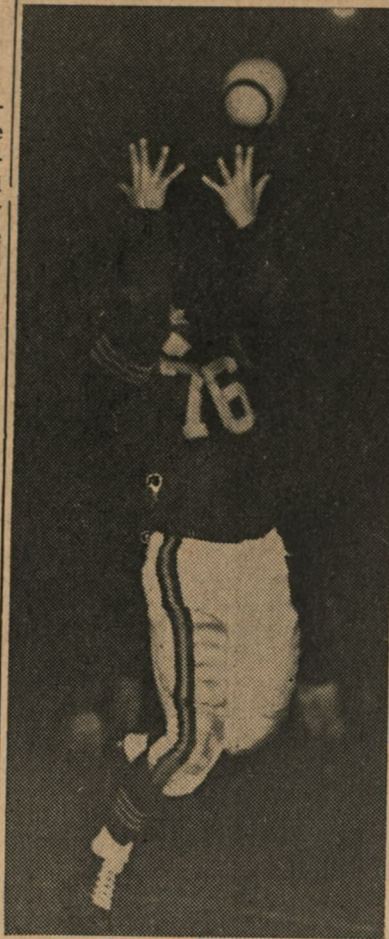
The Entire ALL AMERICA Squad will be awarded Cyma Honor Award Timepieces.

On Friday Dec 4 at 10:35 EST Ken and the rest of the ALL-AMERICAN squad will appear with Red Barber on the CBS Radio Sports Show THE RED BARBER SHOW on a nationwide hook-up.

On Saturday, December 5, at 8:00 o'clock EST the A.A.s will appear on the nationwide telecast of THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW over CBS TV.

On the Gleason Show Ken will be awarded a trophy, a blanket, and an ALL AMERICAN's jacket.

Incidentally Ken will appear before the cameras in full uniform.

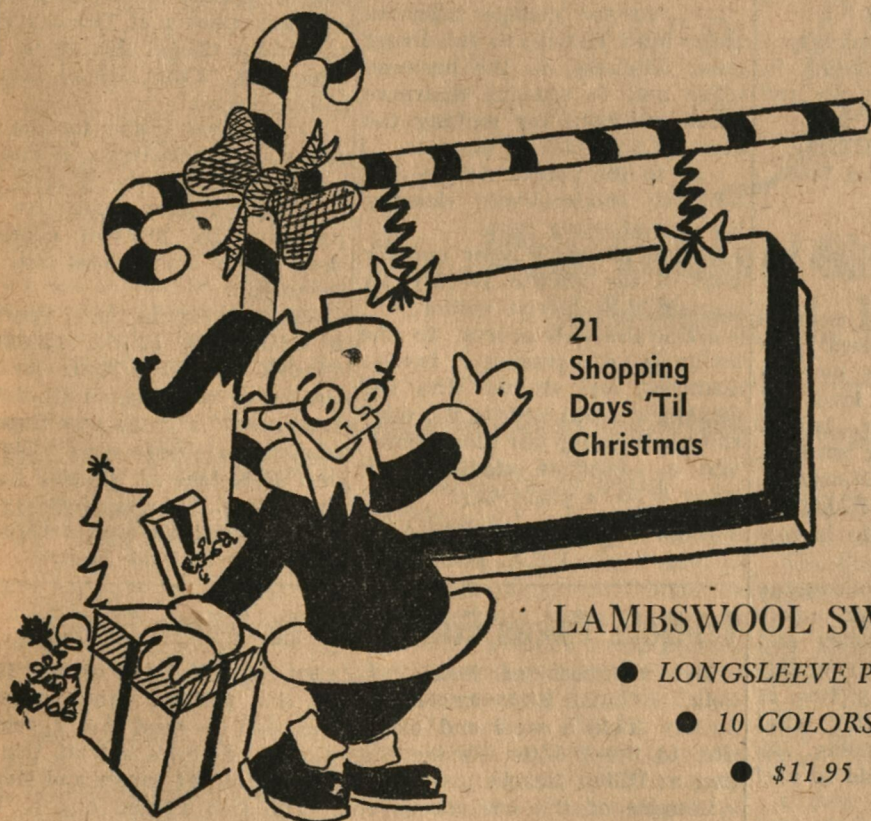


Captain Del Ray Campbell's conversion put the Blue and White in the lead.

Later in the quarter on a first and ten situation on the Aggie 6 yard line, Art Liebscher ran over for a T.D. from his half back spot. Al Dattola kicked the pat to widen the Pacific lead.

PRESS NOTICES

Bill Jacobs was not to be outdone as his Bengal linemen opened their clippings book and showed Utah a pass protection pattern that allowed "old reliable" Art Liebscher to scoop in the 33 yard "L'il Jake" aerial and romp into the end zone unmolested. Dattola again converted and the game ended with the Tiger on the long end of a 20-14 score.



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IR Clubbers Meet Featured Speaker

The College of the Pacific International Relations will host Dr. Beckwith, head of the College Business Department, at their regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Anderson "Y" Building.

Dr. Beckwith's subject is "ARGENTINA AND THE U.S."

Dr. Beckwith is well acquainted with the Argentinian situation as he has lived in the South American dictator controlled state where he taught school and studied for a number of years.

President Walth Rathaus of the International Relations Club has asked the PACIFIC WEEKLY to extend the organization's invitation to all who wish to hear Dr. Beckwith.

In the Business session of the Club the members will choose what country they wish to represent in the Model U. N. Sessions to be held in conjunction with the California Nevada Council of International Relations Clubs at a Campus yet undisclosed.

Dear George:

Expressing a feeling is a difficult thing in a letter. How can you write on a sheet of paper an appreciation of hours spent behind the scenes? How can a typewriter list the cooperation and thankless hours spent by the few who started out the many?

Here we are. These are the ones to whom mere words are lacking; these are the people who worked on the card stunts!

Carol Armstrong, Verna Brolly, Anne Chiapellone, Pat Crawford, Arlene Dickinson Ruth Dow, Royanne Fefley, Dorothy Fischer, LaVerne Frick, Carol Goodwinfriend, Hugh Lashus, Bev Lloyd, Helen Mayer, Marian Meadowcroft, Patsy Moxness, Sally Post, Sharon Pruner, Dick Rea, Bill Sallinger Alice Shirley, Phil Simmons, Osky Stewart, Nancy Stowe, Betty Van Hooser, Jerry Vanoli, Huberta Williams, Psyche Winter, Yell Leaders: Ben Randall, Nick Romanoff, and Spook Silva; Song Leaders: Bettie Adams, Nancy Hane, Shirley Johnston, and Rosemary Lindsey.

Thanks again, gang,

HARRY FIALER
Card Stunt Director

More About Arbor Day

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The luncheon will be planned, served, and directed by the students with Brooks Gibbons, a junior student from Menlo Park, California, in charge. She will be ably helped by Bill Scanlon, Stadium Concessionaire, who will provide the equipment and help prepare and serve the luncheon.

Publicity facts on the project itself and directional signs at the Stadium will be handled by Chris deSarro, junior student from New York.

The planting of the sections will commence directly after lunch with each living group converging on their own plot of ground and receiving advice from the senior football players who will act as instructors.

It was felt that the living groups would take pride in their sections if they were allowed to plant them with their group.

The men's living groups will take the steeper sides of the stadium with the women's groups taking the less precipitous North and South ends of the Stadium.

A mimeographed form was distributed by the Arbor Day Committee yesterday showing the location of each group.

The Faculty, Manor Hall, and the students not living in one of the house groups will combine to plant the Eucalyptus trees around the base of the Stadium.

The project of planting the Stadium will be the biggest planting project attempted on an Arbor Day since the Arbor Day when the students did a like job on the old Baxter Stadium.

A general committee meeting will be held this afternoon at 4:00 in the P.S.A. offices to wind up the last-minute details and answer any questions that the representatives of each group will have.

The general committee consists of: Huberta Williams, Bruce Shore, Arlene Dickinson, Brooks Gibbons, Gwen Beacom, Louetta Salsa, Al Culp, Bob Butterbaugh, Ursula Herrick, Phil Wogaman, Bob Young, Larry Allin, Chris deSarro, Angie Gomez, Pat McCallister, Al Rains, Elaine Howse, LeVonne Straub, and Art Dull.

ON THE AIR

By "LIZ" LASKIN

Alumni news: Our secret service has been able to locate the whereabouts of three 1953 graduates. On the feminine side we find Jeanne Hardie and Jan Terbeek working energetically at Stockton's new TV station, KTVU. Of the males, we traced Keith Baker all the way to San Antonio, Texas, where (you guessed it) he's stationed with many more employees of the U.S. Air Force.

Station news: Dave Brubeck will invade KCVN on Monday night at 7 p.m. That's the time for "Grand Piano," a new series produced by yours truly, and announced by Doni Capillo. Also, be sure to listen to "Pacific Playhouse," because these dramatic shows are real entertainers. "Road to Czaridis," produced by Dave Grieve, is the present production which stars George Felker, Dorothy Blais, Doyné Merz, Kevin McCrae, Patsy Boyer and Paul Lerew. Don't miss it. Who says only radio majors can act in our productions? The participation of the drama department's personnel is greatly appreciated. In fact if anyone feels he or she can contribute something to our programs, just give us the word. The more the merrier—even on the air.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Editor
The Pacific Weekly

Re: "Violence blasts out of the screen at you in Mickey Spillane's 'I, the Jury.'"

Is this the kind of movie which College of Pacific students want advertised in the college Weekly? Are the students of this college being encouraged to fill their minds with immoral obscenities and crimes of violence?

Granted, advertising brings in money, but I protest having to read such ads as this in the Pacific Weekly.

JOANNE PETREE
(PSA Card 748)

Dear Miss Petree:

I received your letter with not a little interest.

Personally speaking, I enjoyed reading the advertisement you mentioned. True, it is not exactly on a cultural level of aesthetic intellectualism, but it is definitely eye-easing after a heavy afternoon of Nietzsche, Spinoza, and Emanuel Kant. Besides, Miss Peggy Castle is sort of attractive.

We don't necessarily encourage our readers to fill their minds with "immoral obscenities and crimes of violence" as you suggest, but we do feel a picture of a movie star, no matter what the pose, is rather enticing. Besides Miss Peggy Castle is sort of attractive.

You are right, however, in that the advertising brings in money. Seriously, Miss Petree if we realized that you would take offense at such a thing, we would have suggested that you skip it. We don't like to think that our readers are forced to do anything, much less read things that definitely don't appeal to them.

Nevertheless, I have been seriously considering going to the show. Besides, Miss Peggy Castle is sort of attractive.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE FOWLER
Editor-in-Chief

PSA Sponsors Convention

The Pacific Student Association will co-sponsor the annual convention of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association, an organization composed of student body presidents of colleges and universities in eleven western states, by recent action of the PSA Senate. The convention, to be held early in May in San Francisco, will be jointly planned by student leaders from Stanford, U.S.F., S.F. State, San Jose State, California, Santa Clara, Cal. Arts and Crafts, and C.O.P.

The first meeting of the planning committee, held during October in San Francisco, was attended by PSA President Phil Wogaman and Vice President Norm Harris. The next meeting will again be held in San Francisco early in December, with the group journeying to the Pacific campus for the final meeting later in the year.

Editor
Pacific Weekly

Tomorrow's Arbor Day event will be one of the finest all-campus activities to hit College of the Pacific in recent years. I would like to express the sincere thanks of the student body to the following who have made this great day possible:

. . . to the representative student planning committee, led by Norm Harris, for working so faithfully at the many details which must go into the planning and promotion of such an undertaking,

. . . to the Department of Athletics for providing the ivy plants to be used, and for helping to organize the project,

. . . to the faculty of the college for thoughtfully dismissing the afternoon classes,

. . . to the college cafeteria under Miss Handy, to the living group kitchens, to the business office and to student chairman Brooks Gibbons for making the lunch in the stadium possible,

. . . to the school Administration for cooperatively clearing the way at every turn,

. . . to George Fowler and the staff of the Pacific Weekly for running this special edition,

. . . and, of course, to the hundreds of students, faculty members, and alumni who will actually get out and do the work of transforming our "mud bowl" into a beautiful stadium. It's going to be a great day!

PHIL WOGAMAN
P.S.A. President

Chow Time Tomorrow To Be In Stadium

By BROOKS GIBBONS

A special noon meal will be served in the stadium for the entire student body next Wednesday as a prelude to the Arbor Day activities.

A light lunch made up of hot dogs, green salad, potato chips, milk or coffee, and doughnuts will be distributed to the students from the concession booth on the West side of the stadium.

Tickets will be given out Tuesday night at dinner to the cafeteria patrons and will be distributed to the living groups also that day, and the kitchens will be closed for that meal. For students living off campus and faculty members, tickets will be sold at the stadium for fifty cents per person.

Mr. Bill Scanlon, the stadium concessionaire, has donated his services for the day to help the students prepare and serve the lunch. He will have for assistants ladies from various living groups on campus.

The students are asked to eat in the roofing section below the press box and there also will receive their instructions from the group leaders. From there we shall proceed with the planting of the stadium.

When told that an average of three hot dogs would be served per person, Jerry Kirsten was heard to say, "Maybe I'm getting old but I can't imagine eating three hot dogs." Personally, I've seen some eat eight at one sitting. Can you eat three hot dogs? If you're hungry they'll be waiting for you!!

JONES CHAPEL SPEAKER

E. Stanley Jones, well known author, speaker, and missionary was the speaker at Tuesday evening o'clock chapel this week. His topic was "From School Life to Life's School."

The student leader for the service was Flo Hartman. A Cappella Choir, under the direction of J. Russel Bodley, added to the program by musical contributions. Allan Bacon was heard to the organ.

Mr. Jones spent many years as a missionary of the Methodist Church in India. There he was Pastor of the English Church Lucknow. Later he was Superintendent of the Lucknow District and Principal of Sitapen Boarding School. He was an evangelist to the educated classes throughout India and the East.

Tri-Beta Takes Field Trip To Dillon Beach

The members of Beta Beta Beta, National Biological Honor Society took a week-end excursion to the Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach.

Because of the bad storm on Friday night the members had to form a clean-up committee to

clean up the flood on the floor of the station. Other activities included a hunt for specimens along the beach, a boat trip, an evening of games and singing.

The trip turned out to be a huge success and a good time was had by all.

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